

TIGERS' TURN TO WIN

Portland Beaten in a Pretty Game; 6 to 2

MURDOCK MAKES A HOME RUN

Visitors Get Twelve Hits off Werner—McCarthy Agains Plays Short—Six Earned Runs—Johnson's Good Work.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P, C. Rows for Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Helena, Spokane, Tacoma.

It was a case of too much Johnson for the Portland team yesterday. Although the Tacoma twirler went through all sorts of windmill motions in delivering the ball, and seemed to be wild, the Portland batters could do nothing with him, and succeeded in registering but four hits.

The Tacoma team was in somewhat better form than it was on the opening day, and presented practically its regular line-up. McCarthy was back at short and Hutchinson, although he is still suffering with a bad side, covered his position as well as the other players.

Every one of the six runs made by the visitors was earned, but neither of Portland's came under this class. A passed ball hit in the first man, and the Tigers' only error, Andrew's wild throw to first, was responsible for the other four runs.

Portland, both teams put up excellent fielding games. With the exception of a high throw by Andrews, the work of the Tacoma team was perfect. Portland's two errors came in the first inning. Anderson fumbled a slow hit ball and Weed fumbled one that came into his territory.

In the seventh, Johnson sent a fly back of Deibel. Both Muller and the shortstop went after it, neither one got it. Murdock's hitting was a feature. He got a single, a three-bagger and a home run.

Portland scored the first run in the second inning. With one man out, Ziegler hit over third base into left field for a single. A hit by Harris to right put Deibel on third. Harris started to steal second, with Deibel at the bat and was caught between the bags. In the eighth, on Harris Ziegler made a break for home and the scene of action was at once transferred to him. It took the combined efforts of Smith, Deibel and Anderson to get him out. In the ninth, Harris batted third. Smith let Deibel's fourth ball get by him and Harris scored. The Tigers waited until the first of the fourth before trying the score. Then Murdock, the first man up, banged the ball over Deibel's head into center field for three bases. Anderson hit the ball along the line to first base and Weed could not get it. Vigneux in time to head off the run, although he tried very hard.

In the same inning Portland again took the lead. Anderson reached first after two men had been retired. Ziegler sent the ball slowly to Andrews who made a beautiful pick. Deibel hit the ball and drew, and allowed Anderson to score while Ziegler got to third.

The lead failed to remain with the locals for any length of time. In the following inning Tacoma added two more runs to its total. Smith got a hit to center field and was sacrificed to second by Johnson. Letcher also smashed the ball to center and was sacrificed to first. Hit to the same territory brought in Letcher. From then until the ninth, no runs were made and both teams gave an exhibition of fast fielding. A fast ball over Deibel's head, which was a double when it counted, and the Tacoma came near to getting his team into trouble with another wild throw in the sixth, but Hutchinson saved him. The big first baseman jumped into the air and grabbed the ball, touching Van Buren as he descended toward the earth.

The ninth saw three runs credited to Tacoma's already victorious account. A two-bagger by Smith opened the inning, and Johnson got in a pretty sacrifice. Nagle's hit right field brought him in. Smith batted in the face with a ball square in the face with his bat. The sphere sailed out to left field and dropped just inside the foul line, but the force of the hit was such that the ball bounded off the fence and Murdock, standing with Nagle ahead of him, caught the bags with no danger of being put out.

PORTLAND WITH DEEP SUSPICION, OWING TO DISSENT SAID TO EXIST IN CERTAIN QUARTERS.

BUTTE HAS NO TROUBLE.

Thompson Proves Easy for the Miners—Kick at Empire McCarthy.

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TO GO AGAINST RECORD

DAN PATCH WILL TRY TO DO BETTER THAN STAR POINTER.

The New York Trotting Association Hangs Up Purse of \$5000—Time Now Stands 1:59 1/4.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The New York Trotting Association has arranged to have Dan Patch, the celebrated pacer who went a mile in 2:04 at Columbus on the 11th of May, start Star Pointer's record of 1:59 1/4 at the Brighton Beach meeting on Saturday, August 16. The association will offer a purse of \$5000 for the event and this will be a substitute for the \$10,000 purse which was intended for a race between pacers.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Following is the Dan Patch summary: Star Pointer, selling—Stuart Young won, Tenedious second, Ernie third, time, 1:17. Five furlongs, purse—Valverde won, Daley Hawthorne second, Nowata third; time, 1:09 1/4. Six furlongs, selling—Carat won, Halm second, Lou Hazel third; time, 1:17 1/4. Mile and 70 yards, purse—Varro won, Kitty Clyde second, Found third; time, 1:24 1/2. Mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Cherished won, Eugenia second, Belle Sherman third; time, 2:04.

On the Saratoga Track. SELLING, five and a half furlongs—Eva Russell won, Oriol second, Cincinnati third; time, 1:10 1/2. Steeplechase, selling, short course, two miles—Sallust won, Kufa second, Seino third; time, 1:10 1/2. The Spinnaway for 2-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs—Duster won, Alstira second, Judith Campbell third; time, 1:10 1/2. Five and a half furlongs—Gray Friar won, Catech second, Genevieve third; time, 1:11 1/4. Selling, mile—Honolulu won, Potente second, Drummond third; time, 1:45 1/4. Maiden 1 1/2-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Bar le Duc won, Octoroon second, Cassville third; time, 1:13 1/4. Mile and furlong—Carbuncle won, Ten Miles second, The Rival third; time, 1:51 1/4.

Results on Harlem Track. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Harlem results: Five furlongs—Dan McKenna won, D. Brien second, Eggnog third; time, 1:10 1/4. Six furlongs—Ernest Parham won, Della Ostrand second, Theory third; time, 1:14 1/4. Steeplechase, short course, handicap—Bristol won, Wenlock second, Scorpio third; time, 3:38. Mile and sixteenth—Six Shooter won, Bragg second, Orontas third; time, 1:14 1/4. Six furlongs—St. Minor won, Gold Bell second, Top Sol third; time, 1:14 1/4. Mile and sixteenth, selling—Imp Layla won, Caliban second, Captain Gaines third; time, 1:57 1/4.

Summary at Butte. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 6.—Summary: Six furlongs—Frank Pearce won, Abolition second, Hillion third; time, 1:15. Seven furlongs—C. O. J. won, The Maniac second, Call Bond third; time, 1:22. Mile and sixteenth—Stragler won, Virgie O'R second, Kenova third; time, 1:47 1/4. Six furlongs—Montana Percees won, February second, La Calma third; time, 1:14 1/4. Six furlongs—Eleven Bells won, Katie Walcott second, Lena third; time, 1:28. Mile—Poorlands won, The Scott second, Major King third; time, 1:43. A quarter and quarter over five hurdles—Aurifer won, Duke of York second, Metoxen third; time, 2:21.

INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis challenge cup appears to be in the hands of the United States. The match between the United States and the United Kingdom is being played at the Long Island C. C. The United States team, consisting of Woodhouse, C. G. and Coney Island boulevard, between Prospect Park and Coney Island, Brooklyn, on November 16 last. The course was straightaway and practically a dead level. The mile was completed in 41:45 seconds, a rate of 60 1/2 miles an hour. Other records for a mile are: Train, 32 seconds; horse, 1:20 1/2; bicycle, 47 1/2 seconds (Murphy, behind locomotive), and running record, 4:12 1/2.

CHESS MASTERS' TOURNAMENT.

HANOVER, Aug. 6.—By special request of the players engaged in the international chess masters' tournament, today was set apart for the finishing up of six games, adjourned from the previous week. All these games with the exception of the Pillsbury-Wolf contest were disposed of in the morning. Olland won from Berdeleben, and four other games ended in draws.

King to Have a New Yacht.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Today it is announced King Edward has ordered a new racing cutter built on the Clyde this year for the racing season of 1902. The new yacht probably will be named Britannia, but will be larger than the famous old boat of that name.

EMILIA WON ASTOR CUP.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6.—Not for many years has the Astor cup race been sailed in such a grand breeze as that which blew nine of the fastest of the Newport Yacht Club's fleet over 38 miles of rough, tumbling water today. The yacht sailed over the so-called Vineyard Sound course.

HOW ROBBERS HELD UP BURLINGTON FLYER.

Same Tactics as Were Employed on Southern Pacific in Lane County Last Fall.

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill., Aug. 6.—It was a daring and successful train robbery that was committed at Marcus, on the Chicago and Burlington & Quincy Railway, 100 miles north of Savannah, last midnight. The vestibule passenger train of 11 coaches was flagged at the little station and six masked men boarded the engine. The engineer and fireman obeyed the orders of the robbers and at once uncoupled the engine and express car from the train and ran them a quarter of a mile up the track. The robbers then blew up the express car with dynamite, ran the engine not a mile from Hanover, abandoned it and escaped.

One of the highwaymen was killed, probably by mistake by one of his comrades. Six sacks of money were secured, but the amount is not known. The passengers were not molested. Four explosions were required to complete the destruction of the safe, and the car was badly wrecked. The robbers were eight in number, all masked. Evidently they were railroad men, one being a good engineer. The train was stopped by the robbers' shots at the robbers, but without effect, and an attempt was made to blow him up in his car.

The bandits had arranged to ditch the entire train, had not the signal to stop been heeded. Several passengers in the buffet car, including the porter, were held prisoners during the struggle to crack the safe. The body of the dead robber was put on the tender and carried by the robbers a short distance and then thrown into the weeds. The dead robber was a stranger in this vicinity. He was a middle-aged man, well dressed, and had a practically obsolete book so far as concerns people who were religious and philosophical and merely literary students. His life has been only in the vitality of the book which to which it was the "Word of God."

In a bacchanal sermon preached not long ago to college students in this city, a preacher of a church, whose sole foundation was a collection of biblical authorities, spoke of the Bible as a book "through which runs a thread of myth and legend." And no one in his very orthodox and conservative mind would have been practically a practical skeptic, and a logical conclusion the teaching of a religion, the Bible, is a book of legends and myths, and the popular taste prefers to get its myths and legends from other and more amusing sources. If people do not go to the Bible for their religion, they will not go to it at all.

That the old familiarity with the Bible has been lost by this generation is very apparent in both current speech and writing. Quotations which formerly came from the Bible are now taken from the religious believer or unbeliever, because embalmed in their memory by early study of the Scriptures, are heard no longer. The old familiarity with the Bible is not understood by contemporary audiences. Sunday schools, according to official statistics, continue to include a large part of the children of the Protestant churches, but actually, in New York, at least, they are not the flourishing institutions they once were, unless it be as philanthropic centers among the poor, as "missions" to the children of the poor, or as the children of Fifth avenue and of the districts of New York generally where fashion reigns who attend Sunday schools and are drilled in the Bible.

REWARD FOR EXPRESS MESSENGER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—In the official account of the robbery issued by the management of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, it was stated that a reward of \$2500 in silver was secured. Announcement was made by the officials of both the Burlington and the Adams Express Company that a purse of \$1000 would be made up by the two companies and given to Express Messenger B1 for his bravery.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

CORPORAL O'BRIEN ARRESTED FOR TESTIMONY AT PHILIPPINE HEARING. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 7.—Shortly before midnight a special officer from Washington, D. C., arrested Richard O'Brien at his home in this city, to place him under arrest on the charge of perjury in his testimony before the Senate committee May regarding affairs in the Philippines, on a bench-warrant from the District of Columbia.

WANT O'BRIEN TESTIFIED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Corporal Richard O'Brien, in his testimony before the Senate Philippine committee, asserted that a Spanish woman in the town of Ibarra had been violated by American officers. He testified that a number of officers, among them Captain McDonald, had become intoxicated at a reception at San Francisco, and that the woman was treated in a disorderly manner. O'Brien charged that Captain McDonald had having sold rations, which should have been issued to the men, and striking a Filipino prisoner on the head with a revolver. O'Brien also asserted that dum-dum bullets were issued in the regular way after their ammunition. Captain McDonald, before the committee, denied all of O'Brien's statements.

BRAKEMAN FOUGHT ROBBER.

PORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 6.—The south-bound fast express on the Rock Island Railroad, was boarded at Chickasha, I. T., about 3 o'clock this morning by a man, who made a determined effort to hold up the train. The would-be robber encountered Brakeman W. C. Carpenter on the rear platform of the last car, and a desperate struggle ensued, in which Carpenter was shot three times through the hand. The struggle the pistol was knocked from the robber's hand to the track. The man then managed to pull the automatic air valve. When he crawled down he dropped off and escaped without securing any booty.

DON'T GET MUCH CASH

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THE DECKER

SHORT TALKS ON AMERICA'S HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS

The piano that from the year of its establishment, nearly half a century ago, up to the present moment, has stood as a monument to reliability. The piano that after the severest possible tests as to durability, tone and touch, was selected by the famous New England Conservatory of Music in preference to all others. The piano that in delicacy and elasticity of touch, in evenness of scale and in purely musical tone quality is excelled by no other high-grade piano on the market. This piano, of course, like the Chickering, Kimball, Weber, Vose, Hobbart M. Cable and other high-grade instruments, is made in the city of Portland, Oregon, at the Pacific Coast by Ellery Piano House, 324 Washington street, opposite Corby's Theater.

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When the use of electric power becomes general we may look forward to a considerable decentralization of industry. We may see such "garden cities" spring up all over the country as William Morris painted so seductively, and the old country towns will again become active centers of life and industry. At present nearly all the industries that were once carried on in our villages have been killed by the fact that no source of power is available which can enable them to compete with their rivals in the city factories. Electrical power will change all that.

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HOW THE ROBBERS WORKED.

Much Like Southern Pacific Hold-Up in Lane County. LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 6.—The Burlington train, which was held up near Savannah, arrived here at 10 o'clock. Engineer John E. Mooney, of Minneapolis, told a vivid story of the hold-up. "The robbers were eight in number, and were dressed in military uniforms. They were armed with revolvers and shotguns. They forced the train to stop and then they got out. They were very bold and they were very smart. They were very well organized and they were very well equipped. They were very well trained and they were very well disciplined. They were very well educated and they were very well informed. They were very well read and they were very well written. They were very well spoken and they were very well heard. They were very well seen and they were very well felt. They were very well known and they were very well loved. They were very well respected and they were very well feared. They were very well honored and they were very well praised. 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